successful political combinations in the

whatever he took part, and his life in the

Alleged Cruelty to an Orphan

r several years and was a companion f

and was a pitiful object to behold. One side of her skull was crushed and several fingers broken. Neigh and his daughter

Vice and Crime to New York.

NEW YORK, February 24.-The Police

Captains and Inspectors met President

French and Commissioner Mason to-day

President French said that the police

Larceny by Trick and Device

New York, February 24 .- For the par

onth a well dressed man, apparently bout twenty-eight years of sge, made

with the other guests to the dining-room, and read the newspapers while at the

f the head waiter, and the house detec

ve took him before the clerk, when hi

tive took him before the clerk, when hi real character as an intrider was discover ed. He gave the name of A. T. Tracy, o Cleveland, Ohlo, and upon being take before Justice Morgan at the Tombs, on charge of larceny by trick and device, h was held for trial in default of \$300 bail.

Stocking Georgia Carp Ponds

WASHINGTON, February 24 .- Dr. Cary

ish Commissioner of Georgia, writes an

nteresting letter about the carp-fisheries n that State. One year ago last fall he

State properly stocked with carp, four hundred of which will be old pends.

The Kind of Men Garfield Will Appoint

WASHINGTON, February 24 .- A friend of

General Garfield, not a politician, who

has lately passed some time with him,

writes he now feels that he "knows enough

of the determination of the President

ISPHENING, MICH., February 24 .- An explosion of glycerine and giant powder occurred at the Cleveland mine, and was

His presence excited the suspicion

the Capital will dilate upon.]

Timothy O. Howe.

WHEELING. WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 25, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

parts of Northern Indiana indicate that proposition when we REPORTS from correspondents in various wheat crop in that section is in exellent condition, though some damage has been done to the crop in low grounds

SPHAKING of, General Hancock's presence at the inauguration ceremonies, the Balti-more American (Rep.) says: "He will attend simply as an officer of the United States army, and when the cheers go up

In the opinion of the New Orleans Times that part of Jefferson Davis's book which will be read with the greatest interest "is where he gives his reasons for protracting the struggle , when terms of peace and union which were honorable were awaiting his acceptance. In giving these reasons he has the advantage of in condemnation of his course."

THERE is a rumor from Virginia of the organization of a "Black League" there. It is said that the object is to force all land owners to work their land on shares with the colored people. The Pittsylvania (Va.) farmers are very much excited over the matter, and it is reported that they will at once organize a vigorous opposition. Some persons consider it an effort on the part of the negroes to form a body after the order of the Irish Land League, and that Boycotting will be the next thing in

THE following is an approximate distri bution of the total population of the United States, as given by the Census Office:

Citition in Prison no and annual annual	77, 5,000,00000
	25,820,582
Females	24,632,284
Natives of the United States	13 475,506
Foreign born	6,677,366
Whiles	43,404,877
Colored	6,577,151
Indiana	65,122
Chinese	105,468

It will be noticed that the number of foreigners and of negroes are almost the same. The American born children of those foreigners number fully six millions so that in one sense the foreign element in this country numbers perhaps thirteen

THE proposed temperance amendment to the Constitution was voted on to the ta-ble in the House of Delegates yesterday. is something curious about the vote. When the ayes and nays were called in the first vote, the motion to lay; on the table was lost, but when the vote was taken vica roce, a little while afterwards (no record being made), the motion car ried, and the amendment was tabled. The honorable members seem to have another way of voting This looks as if some body was disposed to dodge. It also indicates that the amendment in its present shape was considered not to be exactly the thing wanted, and as if all hands were rather relieved than otherwise at the chance of getting quit of it for the time

Tug Nation begs General Garfield to be on his guard against the delusive argument that party strength can be promoted by conciliating political bosses in the Eastern States, or assisting them to reward their

rays the facts in this striking way:

Election of 1875 after eight years of "harmony. "ion of 1880, after four years of "discord-"

Popular majority for Garfield in the State of New York

The following interesting table showing the school population of the several States and the sum expended by each for public school purposes, explains somewhat the difference between the West and South:

Western Sistes. P. Ohio	(B)Q 1A3	Expended for public schools \$ 7,995,125 4,631,911 7,826,109 3,116,519 4,692,528 2,117,585 1,474,685 2,406,13t 1,541,417 750,520
Trial. Southern States. Mary Land. Virg Wol. Virg Wol. West Virg Wol. South Carolina. Us-rgia. Alabamia. Rentucky. Transses. Alabamia. Mary Carolina. Mary C	5,3£3,975 276,120 453,701 299,532 422,880 225,125 443,444 870,245 512,708 448,917 216,475 846,618 274,406 72,985 194,38d	\$36,292,492 \$1,593,269 963,895 667,885 924,287 319,089 411,483 858,697 1,009,007 794,232 148,398 592,805 505,831 184,886 367,684
Total	1,490,107	\$ 5,768,972

The River Ballroad. A report is given in another column of the proceedings yesterday in the interest of the river railroad project. Senator Camden is giving an earnest of his interest in the enterprise that is certainly creditable to his intelligence and public spirits and that is going a good way to confirm certain quasi pledges before his election Our friends down the river have been expressing themselves somewhat regret-

Camden holds out the idea that no very extensive contribution from the people along the route is expected. They are however, asked to raise the means to make a survey and secure the right of way la not an unreasonable how much territory is embraced in the scope of the proposed road. The money saked for is to take the form either of subscriptions to the stock or to the bonds of the enterprise. In our opinion bonds should be issued for such money as is wanted from the people of this State They should be on an equality with the syndicate that proposes to build the road This is nothing more than fair. Let there for him along the avenue no one will join be perfect equity in the enterprise from in them more heartily than President the start, and thus enlist the largest amount of popular interest and support

THE NEW SENATOR.

What He Says About His Political Affiliations and Purposes.

Washington, February 24.—In speakng of his political affiliations Mr. Mitchell the new Pennsylvania Senator, said to a er of Senator Blaine for the Presidentia knowing all that has been or can be said nomination, but that was merely a matter of personal preference and not as antag-

onistic to any of the leaders, as they are called, of the party."

called, of the party."

"Theu your relations with Senator Cameron are agreeable?"
"Perfectly so. My support of Blaine, so far as I know, never disturbed our present relations in the least. We have always been on terms of the most friendly character, and I do not see why we should not continue to be. I will be glad to co-operate with Senator Cameron in all matters pertaining to the public good, and I anticipate no disagreement on any subject."
"I suppose your nomination was somewhat of a surprise?"
"It was. I had favored the nomination of General Scofield. I appreciate it, however, as a high honor, and as a position of grave responsibility. I am a Republican through and through, and I take a pride in the success of that party—not as a par-

n the success of that party—not as a par-isan machine, but as the embodiment of tisan machine, but as the embodiment of the best thought and work by which our Government is to be kept on its career of progress and prosperity. Holding such ideas I will be glad if I can do anything that will unite and solidity all the ele-ments of the great party of my State. I will try to prove worthy of the trust which has been confided to me."

You are sound on the tariff, of course?

"You are sound on the tariff, of course?"
"Yes, I am for protective tariff; and I believe I am considered thoroughly orthodox on that question."
In describing how he heard of his nomination Mr. Mitchell says he was calling upon Congressman Dick when Colonel McClure, of Philadalphia, came in and told him, In speaking of 'his political career he says: "I was born into the Republican party by my first Presidential vote for Abraham Liucoin. I shall go into the office of Senator entirely unpledged. the effice of Senator entirely unpledged is regards any factions in my State, and will do all I can to heal any differences."

MARTIN'S PERRY.

Martha E. Whitehead, an old and high respected citizen, died Tuesday night at her residence in Newland's addition Walnut Grove yesterday afternoon.

Benjamin Whitehead, of Akron, Ohio

here attending the funeral of his

Some miscreant entered the house of Mrs. Jarvier, a widow woman on Glenn's Run while she was away on a visit, and stole nearly everything she had in the house, including bed-clothes and all her provisions.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. David Vannum, of Clark's addition.

Mrs. David Vennum, of Clark's addition. Mrs. Will Wood, who was so daugerously ill a few days ago, we are happy to learn, is very much better.

The Ohio City Bank building was sold

t public sale yesterday to L. Spence for

\$1,934.

The four prisoners who escaped from the lockup on Sunday night have not been heard from since. Marshal Linn has had the lockup repaired, and is again ready to entertain boarders. The report that 137,394 the prisoners were turned loose in the second state of the prisoners were turned loose in the second state of the prisoners were turned loose in the tirely without foundation, as they were second state of the second st

Certainly the fact that Mr. Conkling had not had his own way in the State of New deceased, and hereafter the store will be York for three years and a half was not open as usual. Any person wishing a an injury to the Republican party in the groceries could not do better than to pur-

have more than its share in the buildings about to be built.

Mr. P. Perrine, agent for the Woodsfield and Steubenville Mutual Insurance Com-

and Steubenville Mutual Insurance Com-pany was in town to-day.

The plasterers are rapidly finishing the bank building. When this is done sev-eral rooms will be vacated and ready for new occupants, among them that of the bank and the Boston sine store.

Stewart Harris, now of Cambridge, was in town Thursday. He thinks of coming

to Bellaire—like many others.

The sale of A. Richardson's property was not finished Thursday afternoon. It will be continued Friday at 10:30 s. m.
It is thought that an addition will have

to be built to the Gravel Hill and First

ward achool houses.

The lower landing is again in a condition to be used, although the road to it is in a fearful state.

Mr. Frank Hindman has gone in with T. B. Litten, in the grocery business.

The Benwood ferry boat is again running, siles a short stone uncounted to broken.

ifter a short stop on account of a broken after a short stop on account of a broken wheel.

J. W. Coulson will alter the house next town, D. C., yesterday, is announced in

steamship Bristol City, New York for a vocation more suitable to the natural fally of late over the failure of the former Bristol. December 28, fear all hopes of her Inity of late over the failure of the former efforting et this project on its feet. There ealety must be abandoned. The vessel is now another chance to set it going. May we not hope that Marshall, Weisel, but no passenger list. Her cargo was on it with favor, and take a deep interest in securing the right of way. Senator

A DEAD SENATOR.

HATT CARPENTER, OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTS THIS LIFE.

ecount of Bis Illness and Death-His Remains to be Cremated-Marks of Respect in Congress, and

Milwaukee.

WASHINGTON, February 24.-Senato Matthew H. Carpenter died at his resilence in Georgetown at 8:30 this morning He passed away quietly, his wife, son and daughter, Dr. Fox, of Milwaukee and C G. Williams, of Wisconsin, were present He sank quietly away without a struggle simply dying from exhaustion incident to the disease that had spent itself upon

his system.
His health has been failing for about It is health has been failing for about two years past, and several times he has been down with no expectation of his recovery. A naturally strong constitution enabled him to raily from these attacks but he has been almost a wreck for the past six months. Though his death was caused directly by Bright's disease of the kidneys, there was a general dissolution kidneys, there was a general dissolution of the vital energies. Yesterday afternoon he had improved considerably and it was expected that he might again be able t expected that he might again he able to get about. During the night, however, he grew worse, and 'it was known he could not live. Last Friday he was out in his carriage and called upon the President and at several Departments. He went to bed the next day and never rose sgain.

The arrangements for the usual Congressional honors in connection with the funeral have not yet been decided on. The funeral services take place at the Senator's late residence at half-past two Senator's late residence at half-past two clock Sunday next. The remains will o'clock Sunday next. The remains will be deposited temporarily in a vault in the Congressional Cemetery and be conveyed to Wisconsin, accompanied by a committee of five Senators and the Sergeant-actions, soon after the close of the present Congress. The committee to escort the remains to Wisconsin will be named by the Vice President to morrow.

Ex-Gov. Dellingham and wife, of Vermont, are on their way to attend the funeral.

The late Senator's chair in the Senate was draped in mourning.

Three days ago vapor baths were tried upon Senator Carpenter with such apparent success that it was thought he would

ecover.
Milwaukes, February 24.—The news of the death of Senator Carpenter created profound regret. It is the one topic in all circles. The various public associations will meet and take formal action.

The flagg of the city are at half-mast on all public and many private residences in honor of the dead Senator and profound sorrow prevails in the community in which Mr. Carpenter was so well known and beloved.

The Chamber of Commerce and other

organizations are preparing for a great public memorial demonstration to morrow t the Chamber of Commerce.
The Milwaukee and State Bar Associa

The Milwaukee and State Bar Associa-tion will convene and take suitable action. Already preparations are in contemplation looking to the greatest memorial demon-stration ever witnersed in the State when the body of the Senator is brought home. It is known here that Senator Carpenter's last wish was to have his remains crema-ted. That wish, it is expected, will be ted. That wish, it is expected, will be carried out if possible. Friends are already moving in that matter.

already moving in that matter.

WASHINGTON, February 24.—Immediately after the reading of the journal the Senate received in mournful silence the announcement by Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, of the death of his late collesgue, Matthew H. Carpenter. Mr. Cameron stated that at some convenient time hereafter the Senate would be asked to consider resolutions commemorative of the life and public services of the dead Senator. After expressing his own sorrow for the loss of his colleague and friend, and alluding to the profound sorrow which the people of Wisconsin would feel at the death of the most gifted and distinguished representative, Mr. Cameron offered the following:

Resolucia, That the Senate has heard with profound sorrow of the death of Hon.

lockup on the night of their escape is entirely without foundation, as they were all locked up, and it is believed that they could not have escaped without outside help, and no blame can be laid to the officers, they having performed their duty faithfully.

The appraisers have just finishing involving the grocery store of John Wallace, deceased, and hereafter the store will be Milwankee in charge of the Sergeant atarms and attended by said committee, who
shall have full power to carry the resolution into effect. That the Secretary of the
Senate communicate the foregoing to the
House of Representatives, and that as an
additional mark of respect to the memory
of the deceased the Senate do now adjourn
Mr. Pendleton in seconding the resolution spoke of the deep sensibility with
which he was sure every member of the
Senate had received the notice just made,
and their full share in the sentiment of
sorrow expressed.

orrow expressed.

The resolution was adopted and the Sen-

The lot occupied by DuBois' lumber yard, Gueinsey street and Central avenue, will soon be the site of a brick dwelling erected by Henry Carr.

The neighborhood of the creek seems to have more than its share in the buildings gress, his successor can not be regularly be elected until March 9th, the vacancy gress, his successor can not be regularly be elected until March 2th, the vacancy not having occurred during a recess of the Legislature. The suggestion has been made that the Legislature adjourn after indicating its preference for the Senator and permit the Governor to appoint a successor. The question might arise, however, as to the legality of such an appointment and action by the Legislature.

Washington, February 24—Senator Carpenter's funeral takes place at three o'clock Sunday atternoon. The body will be deposited in the Congressional Cemetery vault until after the inauguration, when a Congressional Committee will convert the construction of the seed on the congression of the seed on the congression of the seed on, the Senate requested that this arrangement be made as to lose a day now would make an extra session necessary.

[How. Mart. Cappeners. U.S. Senator

destroyed by life yesterday. The he originated in incendiarism in Dillon's grocery. Among the merchants burned out are Dillon, Mitchell, Brinkley, Korflott, Harrel, McCurdy, Morcum, Clarke and Davis. A number of private residences and contents were also destroyed. No insurance except on stock of Dillon and Davis. [Hon. Matt. CARPENTER, U. S. Senator wheel.

J. W. Coulson will alter the house next
to N. L. Marsh's jewelry store into an
open front, for his paint store. He is now
prehasing list stock.

The C. & P. Yard engine is now in the
sia now more than ever a power among
capitalists, and that more than any one
else he can assure the success of the proour telegraphic columns above, has filled insura.
an important place in the political history Davis. Pearint Explosion at a Michigan Mice. Two Yeasels Helleved to be Lost.

Naw York, February 24.— Agents of the there but two years, however, and found

to the bar in 1848, and removed at once HE 'LL BE THERE to Wisconsin, settling in Milwaukee,

where he has since resided. He soon sprang into prominence in his new found home, and during a successful practice of AND THE SUCCESS OF THE SHOW ASSURED. the law was instrumental in forming many

States Senate in the place of James R. Doolittle, and took his seat in 1869. In Gen. Hancock Kindly Consents to Visi Washington on March 4th and 1875 he retired, but was again elected and took his seat March 18th, 1879, in place of Occasion - Some Remarks of His. Mr. Carpenter was one of the stalward

Republicans and a member of the famous band of Senators who clung to the idea of New York, February 24.—General Hanominating General Grant at Chicago. ock was subjected to an interview to-day He was an able lawyer, a sharp, incisive regarding his intended visit to Washing ebater, and in personal qualities was attractive. He commanded attention in

"Why have you decided to attend Pres dent Garfield's inauguration?"

"I do not think it would be proper for eminiscences which future historians of me to express my political views regarding Garfield or the Republican party at this COLUMBIANA, O., February 24.—Cora discussion or controversy of any kind, Bloom, a twelve year orphan girl for the but I will say I have received a polite and ast four months, it is alleged, has been formal invitation to be present at the in objected to the most horrible treatment angural ceremonies, and have acted in accordance with my sense of what is eigh, a farmer living five miles from ere. Cora has been living with Neigh proper in accepting the invitation, and in romising to be present on the occasion.' or, several years and was a companion to is daughter Hattie, who has been a nerret torment to her. For the most trifling f offenses Cora was stripped Baked, and
hipped, starved, pierced with needles
habbed with iron pokers and the like,
uesday she escaped from her tormentors,
ad was a pitiful object to behold. One
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de of her skull was crashed and saveral Will you be the guest of the Inaugural

"I am asked to become the guest of the Chairman of the committee, and he has pressed me to take Mrs. Hancock with me, and become an inmate of his own private residence in Washington, but I have singaged rooms at Wormley's."

"It is because the Chairman of the committee is a prominent Republican, and you do not wish to accept his hospitality?"

"Oh, no. I have no such reasons for my section. A great many of my political, military, and personal friends will no doubt visit me while I am in Washington, poses and I can receive them much better in my own rooms at the hotel than in snother man's private residence. I would see President French said that the police board had determined fully that the eyil of gambling must be stopped and at once. One of two things must be done, either evidence to convict these gamblers must be obtained or their lives must be made such a burden to them that they would be glad to get out of the city. Unless the Captain could find a way to do one of these things he was unfit to hold his position. Dr. Crosby's society has made charges for the failure to suppress gambling against Inspector Murray and Captain Lynn of the 14th precinet. own rooms at the hotel than in another man's private residence. I would feel more free in the hotel, and so would my friends. Another good reason is the fact that I would not feel it fair to ask a pri-vate host to entertain guests and friends." "Will you attend in a military capacity or merely as a citizen of the United

"As to that I cannot exactly say. Some time ago General Sherman requested in presence in Washington on the 4th March."

"Will you attend the grand ball in th evening?"
"No, sir. But I will be present during

"No, air. But I will be present unitar, the ceremonles in the Senate Chamber."
"Will you appear in the procession?"
"It is not my intention to parade myself on 'Inauguration day. By virtue of my official position as Chief Officer of the Military Division of the Atlantic, I will be company over all treons.

Military Division of the Atlantic, I will be in reality in command over all troops in Washington on March 4. The Military barracks there are virtually under my charge."

"What is your personal opinion of the election of Garfield as President of the United States?"

"In regard to General Garfield, I will say that the Democratic Senate and House of Representatives have declared him duly elected President of the United States, and, such being the case it is daily elected. President of the United States, and, such being the case, it is proper that any person who is a resident of the United States should attend the inauguration exercises. Some persons have doubted the wisdom of my appearance in Washington in the 4th of March, and others say there is no harm in my attending. It seems right to me, of course in. Interesting letter about the carp-fisheries in that State. One year ago last fall he distributed seven hundred carp through Georgia, scattered from Dahlonega to Savannah. The interest in carp has increased enormously just now. Everymail brings applications for fish, and Dr. Cary is satisfied that five hundred ponds are being prepared and will be ready for carp next fall. If these can be stocked these will be about one thousand ponds in the State properly stocked with carp. four ng. It seems right to me; of course in his matter merits or demerits of different this matter merits or demerits of different political parties are not in the question. Gen. Garfield isto occupy the Presidential chair for the next four years, and there can be no harm in my seeing and hearing him when he takes the oath of his high office. I say this, without any reference to parties or disputed political questions."

THE SPRAGUES' LEGAL BATTLE.

Liable to Ache. PROVIDENCE, February 24.-The Febnary term of the Supreme Court of Wash-

lorgery against him in Cleveland. He was sent to Chicago to day.

Preparing for the Juangurat.

Washington, February 24.—Mr. Stevenson presided at last evening's session of Congress. After passing the bill sattlement of Congress. After passing the bill sattlement for a few days before and after licement for a few days before and licement for a few days before and after licement few days before and after licement for a few days before a few day

of Congress. After passing the bill authorizing the appointment of extra policemen for a lew days before and after Inauguration day, a bill came up declaring Inauguration day, a legal holiday in the District. An amendment was offered by Mr. Brewer prohibiting the sale of intexicating ilquors in the District March this next. Debate followed and the vote resulting 37 to 32, Mr. Clymer raised the point "na quorum," and the House adjourned.

Fire in a North Carolina Town.

New York, February 24.—A Norfolk medical says that nearly—the whole busispecial says that nearly the whole business part of Edenton, North Carolina, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire originated in incendiatism in Dillon's grocery. Among the merchants burned out are Dillon, Mitchell, Brinkley, Norflott, Harrel, McCurdy, Morcum, Clarke and Davis. A number of private residences and contents were also destroyed. No insurance except on stock of Dillon and insurance excep

curred at the Cleveland inline, and was terrific in its effects. Two buildings were blown to atoms. Thomas Blackwell, who entered the glycerine house a few minutes previous, was ton to fragments. A por-tion of his back was found eight hundred feet distant. Only small particles of the body were found.

More troops are to be sent to South A The National Exchange Bank of Albany N. Y., retires its entire circulation.

The Governor of Massachusetts appoints April 7th for a day of fasting and prayer The Cape Government has sent terms to the Basutos that must be accepted in 2-

The sale of intoxicating liquors at mili ary posts and stations has been pro-hibited. Secretary Goff has ordered the marines o participate in the inauguration cere-

George Berkeley, brother of the Earl of Berkeley, and a well known English au-hor, is dead.

The Presumpacot pulp ware company niil in North Gorham, Maine, was burner mill in North Gorham, Maine, was burned Loss \$35,000, insurance \$1,800. It is stated that Peru asked England France and Italy to mediate in regard the conditions of peace with Chili.

The Porte has ordered 30,000,000 cartidges from the United States, to be delivered within the next three months. Nineteen prisoners have been found guilty at Bombay for conspiracy to murder the European residents at Kalopore.

Lewis Alfedo, an acrobat, fell from a rapeze at Tony Pastor's at New York lat night, and was seriously injured. Since the nomination of Garfield in June he has paid \$304 for postage on his letters into the West Mentor postoffice. Rev. Benj. Speke, brother of the wellommittee?" known African explorer, drowned him "I am asked to become the guest of the self in Somersetshire, England, yeste

Piravens from Trieste and Fraine with 26,000 muskets, a quantity of torpedoes and other war materials.

Both branches of the Tennessee Legislature have adopted a resolution to take a recess in order to participate in the Presi-dential inaugural ceremonies. Jules Simon, in the French Senate, op-

poses the imposition of taxes on food. He says it is impossible to raise duties as fast as American competition cheapens pro The Senate Commerce Committee have completed the River and Harbor bill. The total increase is about \$600,000. It is understood the increase is widely dis-

At New York, yesterday morning, the thermometer stood four degress above zero. Along the Hudson the mercury stood two degrees below, a change of forty degrees in twenty hours.

Most of the grading on the new road be tween Canton and Coshocton is completed. The road will connect with the Valley from Canton to Cleveland, and thus give Cleveland direct communicatiod with the Coshocton and Straitsville coal district.

A bill has been introduced in the Mis souri Legislature providing that an un-necessary delay of freight on the rall roads of that State shall work a forfeiture of the charges thereon, and another im posing a tax of two per cent on the gros earnings of telegraph companies.

carnings of telegraph companies.

Clams for injuries done citizens of the United States by the authorities of Sain in Cuba since the first of October, 1868, not heretofore presented by the United States to the Commission now in Washington, may be presented within sixty days from the 23d of February Instant. The Commission is empowered to extend the time thirty days longer.

Congressman Wise, from the Committee on Manufactures, has reported a bill appropriating \$20,000 to continue the investigation and tests of from and steel metals begun under the act of March 3, 1875. The object of the investigation is to obtain the knowledge, means and facilities for manufacturing in the United Statestics. or manufacturing in the United States the nighest grades of Iron and steel.

The Prince of Wales and Duke of Edin ourg will be present at the wedding Sun-lay next, of the oldest son of the Crown day next, of the oldeet son of the Crown Prince. Berlin is already crowded with wedding guests, including special envoys of the Viscount of Torrington will represent Queen Victoria. Among others who will be present are Prince and Princess Christian, of Scheleswig Holstein, Grand Duke Alexis, Grand Duke of Baden, Grand Duke of Hesse, King and Queen of Saxony, Duke of Aosta, Arch Duke Carl Ludwig, brother of Emperor Joseph, Prince Henry of Netherlands, Crown Prince of Sweden, Prince Amulph, of Bayaria.

d of the determination of the President elect to justify the statement that he intends to appoint to office only such persons as are fitted by experience, educant that he office for which they are selected. On the office for which they are selected, the earnest aim will be to elevate and imported the office for which they are selected. He earnest aim will be to elevate and imported the office for which they are selected, the earnest aim will be to elevate and imported the office for which they are selected. He intends to do what he can to discourage office until servicely selected that the other side had not not be to strict.

An Obio Man Come to Grief.

St. Louis, February 24.—George P. Butter was arrested here last night charged for trial, but that the other side had not not easy, the proprietor of the Sherman House being the victim. Butter formerly journ and the committing several forgeries in Chicago, the proprietor of the Sherman House being the victim. Butter formerly segont to grace with the Obio Stone Works. His of the made, each of the made, and the second that the other side had not not receive the petitions of Kate Chase brages of royal families of all the German House being the victim. An Obio Man Come to Givernor William Sprague, and Governor William Sprague, and Chief Justice.

Counselor Hazard said that so far as he new Wiss. Sprague's petition was ready for trial, but that the other side had not not ready that the come to Governor of St. Louis, February 24.—The district of country in charge of Baron Bechiolsheim. Can be tried.

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German Officers as Men of Honor.

in the not far future. Judge Patter received the motion and ioside of a week will amnounce the day seigned by him. It is more than probable that steps will be taken to prevent the trial of these cases. Even now an effort is being made to influence the wife to withdraw her suit, on the ground that irreparable injury will be done to hait a dozsu prominent families, some of whom have thus far eccaped. The Governor, however, is determined that it is wife continues her case he will continue the reas he will continue the reason of this will be a trially the content of the family of the reason of the family to be reason of the anywhere; and there is not a tradesman

STARTLING STORY

OF A YOUNG GIRL'S ADVENTURES IN NEW YORK CITY.

Experiences as Thrilling as the Inc denis of any Dime Novel, and Probably Just as True-A Girl Kidunpped From the Street.

New York, February 24 .- Marion Calsch, seventeen years old, the girl who disappeared from her home in Hoboken January 19th, was discovered at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street at midnight last night, by a gentleman whom she asked to get her a coach. She stated her name and was given into the hands of the police, who restored her to her parents, Miss Callach claims she lost conscionsness somehow on

claims she lost consciousness somehow on the day of her disappearance, and when she recovered found herself in a plainly primished room, in a locality strange to her, in bed and attended by a colored woman. She was confised to the room, but not injured or insulted until last night, when she was taken in a coach to Forty-sixth street and Fitth avenue and let go.

John Harris, a traveling salesman, arrived at the Grand Central depot about eleven o'clock last night. Passing Sixth avenue and Forty-second street he noticed a young girl tsking excitedly to a cab driver who, laughing coarsely, pushed her taside. Harris soon learned that the young girl was endeavoring to induce the cabman to take her to Hoboken for thirty cents, all the money she had. When the stranger appeared she appealed to him with tearful eyes, saying she wanted to get home and asked him if he would only supply her with such, as her father would willingly pay twice the charge. Harris told her to take an elevated train, which she could do for ten cents. She replied that she was ashamed to be beseen by any one and desired to get home unobserved. Ascertaining the girl's name he remembered her story and took her to the station house, telegraphing on the way to her parents. To the police officers, the girl much agitated, told the following story.

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I was troubled sometime with malaria before leaving home on the day mentioned, and seem to have lost my memory, for all I can say is that I travelled a great deal, and only remember on awakening, what seems to me to have heen a long time after leaving home, and finding myself in a room with a colored woman and a white woman. They had taken off my sacque and outer clothing and I was in bed at the time. They did not seem to hinder my departure, but would not give me my clothing. I then asked them if they would telegraph to my folks, and this they promised to do, which I believed they did. They kept telling me different stories every day, however, till I finally demanded to be taken home. At first they refused, and said my folks did not want me or they would call as they had telegraphed to them, but on my insisting they said all right, and last night about 8 o'clock ordered a carriage; three of us entered and -drove about for some time, when I began to see they were fooling me. When we were passing the corner of Forty sixth street and Fifth avenue, I opened the door quietly and sprang out. Where I ran, I don't know, but I strolled about until this gentleman [pointing to Mr. Harris] found me trying to get home.

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The young woman persisted in the truth of her story, and said repeatedly that she thought she must have been under the influence of some drug, for many things occurred which she could not remember. She was then requested to wait in the Captain's rooms till her folks called, which they did about two o'clock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kalisch and a brother of the girl called to get her, and an affecting scene ensued.

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The mother of the young girl clasped her to her breast and embraced her convulsively, while she solbed aloud with joy, crying "My poor daughter, my poor daughter." The father and brother also exhibited considerable feeling and embraced and kissed her several times. Their joy at finding her seemed unbounded, and calling a carriage the father and reunited family heatily drove away.

calling a carriage family hastily drove away. Inspector Byrne says he is fairly certain College was not confined in a that Miss Calisch was not confined in a New York, February 24.-Much nervcommon disreputable house. When her disappearance was first reported he sum-moned all the ward detectives and ever-known house of that kind was well

Calisch said yesterday that his daughter ier agitation she might tell another story.

her story privately or in her father's presence.

The sction of the police will depend entirely on what Miss Calish then says if she comes with her father. The police do not put any faith in the anonymous report that a resident of this city, who had betrayed the girl and who had placed her in the house at Forty-sixth street and Seventh avenue to get rid of her, was seen with her a few nights ago at Solaris University Place.

The person who says he saw her go there gives a very good description of her, but says the woman he refers to often passed nights away from home and went to Philadelphia. Inspector Byrne will make many inquiries in regard to this and other circumstances, which may afford a

German officers bear such a high charac-ter that their signatures are worth gold anywhere and the signatures are worth gold young woman and her father.

ACCIDENT TO MR. GLADSIONE.

ident Very similar to that on the Middletown, N. Y., February 24.—The

mail train on the New Jersey Midland Railroad, leaving Jersey City at 7:20 this morning for this place, was wrecked by a broken rail just east of Ogdensburg, N. J., 32 miles from its destination. The com-bined mail and smoking car and passenger coach went down a steep embankment, 12 feet high, turning over twice; both instantly took fire from overturned stoves and burned up. The passengers, some dozen in number, and the train men, all got out alive, some slightly scorched and all more or less hurt, but scorched and all more or less hurt, but none fatally. The mail was entirely destroyed. The engine and express car remained on the track and engineer Aaren Casile and express messenger H. L. Cadel, sasisted the passengers out of the burning cars, among whom were three women and two children. One woman and her two children were the only passengers who escaped unhurt.

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W. J. Fredericks, of New York, connected with the Germania Insurance Company, leg broken.
Conductor Matthew Caddy, arm disabled, bruised and clothes torn.
Milk agent Edward Reardon, Jersey City, head cut and shoulder broken.
U. S. mail agent Ecott Tilsworth, of Deckerton, cut on the head and bruised.
Brakeman William Monks, wrist hurt.
Robt. Dick, brakeman on the milk train, who bad stopped with a flag for the express train, was hurt in the legs.
All the passengers needing medical attention were taken to Ogdensburg. The milk train was turned at Hamburg and sent back with doctors. The accident happened where there is a heavy down grade and a sharp curve, just at the foot of the mountain. The train was running at the rate of 18 miles an hour, though nearing the station. The engineers syshe felt no jar, but the rear trucks of the baggage car were thrown off the track, showing a rail broke under the train. The cais ran over a hundred feet on the ties before breaking loose and plunging down the bank. The passengers were blackened with smoke and soot.

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the track this evening, between Long
Yiew and Glade Walter, by spreading rails,
Twenty persons were injured, W. T. Ellis,
of St. Louis, badly, A. A. Burton, left
foot severed from the leg, H. C. Ferry, internally, J. Robiuson, in the face, Thos.
Graham, of Nashville, Wm. Camp, W.
J. Ellis, of St. Louis, skull bruken and
qrused in the left side, J. A. Densmore,
dislocated shoulder and badly bruised
about the chest, S. L. Dunlap, of Shreveport, eye and head hurt, W. W. Gaskell,
internally injured.

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At the Obsequies of the Family that Per-Church Takes Fire

East Liverpool, February 24.—The funeral services of Mr. Sloan's family were held in the Presbyterian church at nine o'clock this morning. The church was crowded with a sorrowful and sympathizing audience. Remarks were made by the ministers of the town, and all present were much affecied,

The charred bodies were then taken for burial by the morning train to Mr. Sloan's old home, in Harrisville, Harrison county,

The Coroner's inquest is still going on, but thus far the origin of the fire remains a mystery. The report that it caught from the gas is no true, as Mr. Sloan used oil lamps. The siling opinion now seems to be that it a be work of an incendiary, saithere were no fires or lights in the cellar, where the fire originated.

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Daring the progress of the funeral ser-vice the floor of the basement of the church took fire, but was extinguished by the application of several buckets of wa-

er before the slarm was given.

Conflicting Statements as to the Where-

ousness and uncertainty have been manifested on the streets all day thus far. The presence of the Secretary of the Treasury, who came up from Washington last night being known, combined with information would not be allowed to talk again for being known, combined with information several days, and when she recovered from that it was his mission here to satisfy the National bankers concerning the new Inspector Byrne, who considers the stories told by the girl improbable, has invited Mr. Calisch to bring her to the central office Saturday night, when, if she is disposed to do so, she can tell the Inspector ther story privately or in her father's presence.

The action of the police will depend entirely on what Mise Callah then says if she comes with her father. The police do the comes with her father. The police do the comes with her father. been accomplished as successfully as dealers had been led to hope, again had a de-Pressing influence,
Washington, February 24 - The report

WABILIATION, FEBRUARY 22 —Inte report that Secretary Sherman had gone to New York is untrue. He is here, but absolutely declines to be interviewed concerning the Funding bill, and its effect upon the money market, or to indicate what action he may take to relieve any stringoncy.

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Notes of Criminal Occurrences in Michigan's Metrapolis. DETROIT, February 24.—A Polish boy rag picker, named John Schemensky, while gathering rags in an alley this mor-